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PARLEY IN KUWAIT BREAKS UP IN FAILURE

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Foreign and Defence Ministers from 11 Arab states ended their four-day conference in Kuwait in failure yesterday, with the customary inter-Arab differences overshadowing the bid to outline a joint plan of action against Israel.



Juan Peron smiles and waves as he looks from a window of his home in suburban Buenos Aires yesterday morning shortly after he left the airport hotel where he spent the night after his return to Argentina on Friday.

PERON BACK HOME

BUENOS AIRES. — More than 15,000 supporters of Argentina's former president Juan Peron massed outside his suburban villa here last night and thousands more were converging on the area to give him a massive welcome after his return from a 17-year exile.

Cairo jets said sent to Syria

New airlift by Soviets

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt has sent warplanes to Damascus to be placed under Syrian command in anticipation of escalation of Syrian-Israeli tension this winter. The Soviets have also begun a new airlift of arms to the Syrian capital.

U.S. and Russia to take up M.E. issue next year — Dayan

LOD AIRPORT. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said here on Friday that he expected the Middle East situation to be raised during top-level contacts next year between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Two letter bombs to British Jews

LONDON. — Two letter bombs turned up in England over the weekend, one addressed to a Jewish Member of Parliament and one to the premises of a Jewish firm.

Six Lydda Arabs held as PFLP men

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD. — Six young Arabs from Lod, aged 21 to 25, were remanded last week, charged with being members of a Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine cell and planning a number of sabotage acts.



Chancellor Willy Brandt addresses crowd in Mainz during election speech last week. Bullet-proof glass protects him.

Close election seen in Germany today

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — A record 41 million West Germans are eligible to vote today in the country's first special election, widely regarded as a toss-up between Chancellor Willy Brandt's left-liberal coalition and challenger Rainer Barzel's Christian Democratic-Christian Social Union.

PEACE CHANCES

Special to The Jerusalem Post
CHICAGO. — The chances are good for ultimately achieving peace with the Arabs, but in order to attain it Israel will have to keep its security lines strong.

HUSSEIN IN HOSPITAL

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein was admitted to the armed forces military hospital yesterday suffering from a state of exhaustion, a Royal Cabinet statement said last night.

Kissinger leaves today for talks in Paris

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon interrupted work at his Maryland mountain retreat yesterday to return to Washington for further consultations before the departure of his chief Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger, today.

Vehicles damaged by mines in Golan Heights

Two Israeli army vehicles were damaged by mines in the Golan Heights on Friday. Earlier, there was a brief exchange of fire across the cease-fire lines between Israel and Syria.

Israel petition against ransom to Waldheim

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Yosef Tekoa, presented Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Friday with a petition signed by 300,000 Israelis protesting the Soviet academic ransom.

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Soviet liberals call for political amnesty

MOSCOW (Reuters). — More than 50 leading Soviet civil rights advocates and liberals, in two separate appeals, have called on the Soviet leadership to amnesty political prisoners and abolish the death penalty.

The amnesty appeal called for the release of "all those condemned for reasons directly or indirectly connected with their convictions," referring specifically to the articles of the criminal code covering anti-Soviet activities and defamation of the Soviet state.

Kissinger 'will quit, but when?'

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will resign his position as national security adviser to accept the presidency of the Rockefeller Foundation, Kissinger's biographer said on Friday.

Soviet wants U.N. unit to draft terrorism pact

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The Soviet Union announced Friday it would support moves to ask an independent U.N. commission to draft into treaty form a comprehensive U.S. proposal for curbing international terrorism.

Ex-Senator guilty of taking bribe

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Former U.S. Senator Daniel Brewster was found guilty Friday of accepting bribes to vote in Congress against raising postal rates.

Unesco censures Israel excavations in old Jerusalem

PARIS (AP). — The general conference of the United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization yesterday approved a resolution censuring Israeli archaeological excavations in Jerusalem.

Small change short in Italy

ROME (Reuters). — Italy's Treasury Minister, Giovanni Malagodi, reassured Parliament yesterday that he has taken action to remedy a minor economic crisis — a nationwide shortage of small change.



Mrs. Anita Currie, wife of a Northern Ireland opposition Member of Parliament, is pictured with her two children, aged four and two, on Friday after she was beaten and branded by Protestant extremists.

Heath says Britain on right track in Ulster

BELFAST. — Prime Minister Edward Heath's two-day fact-finding tour of Northern Ireland has convinced him Britain is on the right track toward a political settlement here, sources close to his thinking said yesterday.

more home, 50 kms. west of Belfast, before dawn on Friday looking for her husband Austin, who was visiting the Irish Republic.

Arabs lift boycott on 10,000 firms

CAIRO (Reuters). — An Arab boycott has been lifted from 10,000 foreign companies because they have stopped cooperating with Israel, an Arab League spokesman said yesterday.

Yemens agree to withdraw from border

ADEN (Reuters). — The (North) Yemen Arab Republic and the People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen have agreed to pull out their forces from the border areas and reopen their common frontiers within one week, it was reported here Friday.

CABLES IN BRIEF

SEX. — Married couples with sexual problems are being shown personality medical care so that "by time they see everything there to see, their own imagined problems and fantasies seem less real a doctor there reported.

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His conclusion, announced at a press conference on Friday before his departure, was that there has been "a great improvement in Northern Ireland" since he was last here. Part of his optimism came from the fact that he was able to make the trip in the first place.

Government sources here believe Britain is slowly winning the war against terrorism. At the height of the violence earlier this year there were some 70 bomb explosions a week in the province and 50 army casualties killed or wounded. This week there were about 20 bomb blasts and one soldier was wounded by a sniper.

Amin and Faisal 'to strengthen Islamic faith'

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin of Uganda and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on Friday pledged to strengthen the Islamic faith as a positive contribution to international brotherhood among peoples of various races throughout the world.

NEW YORK (AP). — Three Frenchmen were whisked out of Brazil amid diplomatic rumbblings on Friday to answer charges of smuggling more than 500 kilos of heroin into this country — enough to supply the entire addict population in the U.S. for three weeks.

Brazil extradites three French drug smugglers to New York

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Tel Aviv Maccabi win State Tennis Cup

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's veteran tennis players Elazar Davidman and Gabriel Dubitzky, doubles partners for more than 20 years, on Friday evening took their club to an exciting 2-1 victory over titleholders Tel Aviv Hapoel in the final of the seventh annual State Tennis Cup at the Maccabi Courts here.



Tel Aviv Hapoel's Yehoshua Feigenbaum (right) beats Kfar Saba goalkeeper Yoel Shoham with a beautiful header to score his second goal of the match. Tel Aviv won 3-0.

Four clubs seen vying for national soccer championship

By PAUL KOEN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Four clubs — Jaffa Maccabi, Hakoah of Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi — have emerged as the major contestants for the National League soccer championship, with one-third of the season behind them.

Five thousand fans saw Jerusalem Betar provide extremely disappointing fare against a weak Netanya Maccabi eleven that was clearly out only to force a draw and collect a useful away point.

Three thousand fans saw Jerusalem Betar provide extremely disappointing fare against a weak Netanya Maccabi eleven that was clearly out only to force a draw and collect a useful away point.

FOSTER HOPES TO K.O. ALI AGAIN

NEVADA (Reuter). — World Light-Heavyweight champion Bob Foster will be seeking to set the clock back 13 years when he faces former World Heavyweight title-holder Muhammad Ali here next Tuesday.

Good rugby win for Yizre'el

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter JEVVA. — Kibbutz Yizre'el, last year's National Rugby League wooden spoonists, yesterday scored an upset 19-4 home victory over League Champions Tel Aviv University.

Jerusalem Hapoel upset by Yagur

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Givat Yagur Hapoel scored a surprise 73-72 win over league leaders Jerusalem Hapoel in a National League basketball match on Friday night.

Caesarea Golf

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford competition was won by Joe Klein of Tel Aviv and Gregory Dupont of the Argentine Embassy with 46 points, followed by Kay Robins of Givatayim and Effie Ben of Herzliya Pituh with 45 points.

LIVERPOOL REMAIN ON TOP City beat United 3-0

LONDON (Reuter). — Liverpool maintained their one-point lead at the top of the English First Division soccer table with a thrilling 3-2 victory over Newcastle United today. Newcastle, 3-1 down at one time, missed a great chance to share the points when Jim Smith failed to score from a late penalty.

Good start to Pakistan tour

PERTH (AP). — A brilliant 153 by Zaheer Abbas in a total of 317 for 7 highlighted the first day of the opening major match of the Pakistan cricket tour of Australia.

Celtics lose 2nd of season

BOSTON (AP). — The Milwaukee Bucks, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, rallied from a 15-point half-time deficit and handed the Boston Celtics their second loss of the season, winning 95-88 Friday before 15,318 fans at the Garden.

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Aci ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, November 28 at 8.15 p.m. at the Beit Zvi Public Library, Rehov Ushabkha, Ramat Hasharon. Mark Segal, Political Correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, will speak on "Power Politics in Israel."

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No way to avoid army physical The Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals Before Justices Berinson, Kister and Etzion. Roja Daral, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 402/72) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972 NO EXEMPTION FROM MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

The appellant appealed against his conviction to the Supreme Court. He appeared on his own behalf and Mr. M. Kirsch, Senior Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the State. Judgment Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the appellant had refused to do defence service for reasons of conscience and desired to see a peace service instituted in place of the Army. In this desire for peace in Israel and the world, continued Justice Berinson, the appellant does not stand alone. For every single Israeli ardently wishes that peace will come to relieve the State of the burden of war which has beset it since its establishment.

anyone. In other words, the appellant claims that he is entitled to be exempted from military service on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector. However, held Justice Berinson, the Defence Service Law does not grant recognition to male conscientious objectors, although section 28 of the Law does allow the Minister of Defence to accept persons of military age from regular service for special reasons. But it would appear that the Minister will not exercise this right until the person of military age has first presented himself for the preliminary medical examination.

is, therefore, not only an offence but also frustrates in advance any possibility of his getting a lawful exemption from military service. He fully agreed with the District Court, he continued, that in the present state of the country, the appellant's offence is a very serious one, and that it would not be fair to those who are fulfilling their duty in the Army to give him anything but a prison sentence. As, therefore, the appellant was unwilling to help himself, his indefensible conduct amounted almost to defiance, the Supreme Court could also not help him, and there was no alternative but to dismiss his appeal and confirm his conviction and sentence. Judgment given on October 31, 1972.

The laws of all countries, Justice Berinson pointed out, have since time immemorial recognized the right to self-defence, and even the ancient precepts of Israel, despite their supreme moral content, enjoin us to forestall the killer by killing him first. In fact, he continued, the appellant himself had not denied that every man has a right to defend himself against those who seek his life, and he had confirmed that he participates in armed guard duty at his kibbutz and would possibly use his weapon to defend himself and his fellow-members. Nevertheless, he refused to cooperate in anything connected with his mobilization into the Army, because, in his words, its aim is to kill and he does not wish to kill

Second 'diploma tax' for would-be emigrant By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Lev Lerner of Leningrad recently was informed by the Soviet authorities that he could emigrate to Israel, together with his wife and mother. This made him very happy, even though his departure was conditional upon his finding 18,100 rubles to pay for the "diploma tax," renunciation of citizenship and the exit visas. After considerable difficulty Lerner managed to scrape together the required sum. Most of it had to be borrowed from friends. So, on Wednesday of last week he went to Ovir, the department which issues visas.

Mourning whale drowns sorrow VICTORIA, British Columbia (Reuter). - Haida the killer whale is trying to drown his sorrows over the death of his mate in regular 26-litre doses of potent egg no. Officials at the local aquarium discovered Haida, who has refused to eat since his albino mate called Chimo died from an infection on November 2, appeared to revive a little after gulping down his favourite lippie. Main ingredients of the mighty punch to shake the whale from his lethargy are three litres of cream, 60 eggs and 36 bottles of extra strong beer. The aquarium has also called in a jazz flautist to serenade Haida while he sucks his tonic cocktail through a tube. An aquarium spokesman said: "We're pulling everything out of the hat. Haida has responded before to recorded music, including everything from Bach to rock 'n' roll."

P.E.N. to investigate imprisoned writers BERLIN (AP). - The International P.E.N. Club has founded a standing commission to actively consider the individual plight of persecuted writers, it was announced on Friday. The poets, essayists and novelists executive committee ended a week of closed meetings and discussion in West Berlin, the first P.E.N. gathering in Berlin since 1928. The commission is to gather literature and other data on imprisoned writers. "We hope they will be able to come up with some resolutions and suggestions on what to do," said Heinrich Boll, the West German Nobel laureate and president of the Club. David Carver of Great Britain in response to a question, said a P.E.N. executive session was closed but that full congress meetings in Israel next December would be open. He said the Israel meeting would open with an executive committee meeting in Jerusalem, travel around the country for seminars and what up in Tel Aviv. A statement said the committee voted overwhelmingly to accept Israel's invitation despite fears Arab terrorists might try to interfere.

was destroyed during the German invasion of Russia in the Second World War. Lev Lerner is now protesting the affair to the Ministries of Interior and Finance. However, he doesn't see much hope that he will get any satisfaction. A further complication is the fact that his exit permit is valid only until November 24. He has asked for this to be extended while he tries to either have the tax cancelled or somehow to raise the additional money.

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BRACKISH WATER HOLDS NEW PROMISE FOR NEGEV

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The agricultural development in the Negev — in the Eshkol, Beer regions and the Arava is almost at saturation point...

water reaches a depth of 700m. below the surface and is brackish, containing 1,000 mg. of chlorine per litre. This is four times the limit acceptable for irrigation so far.
For two years now, Dr. Dov Pasternak and Dr. Marvin Twearasky have been carrying out experiments with the brackish water from their base at the Arid Zone Research Institute.

gum was planted, the fresh water plot gave 1,100 kg. per dunam and the brackish water plot 750 kg. per dunam. Experiments with Bermuda grass and Rhodes grass favoured the brackish water.
The first large-scale experiment with brackish water — which costs 20 agorot per dunam to pump up — is now planned for a new moshava shifra. This smallholders' cooperative settlement will be situated between Sde Boker and Mareshavel Sadeh. It will be settled by immigrants from various countries and will be partly industrial and partly agricultural. The project has already passed the planning stage.



Getting caught in a traffic jam on a Friday afternoon in Tel Aviv is enough to make any driver's temper boil over, but recently in Tel Aviv young men were able to cool down the nerves of drivers in one such typical pile-up by passing out free hot tea.

Only 4,500 professionals in industry

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
There were 4,500 professionals (persons in positions requiring a university degree) employed in Israel's industry in March 1970, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. Not far short of half (44 per cent) worked in the manufacture of electric and electronic equipment, and vehicles.
Another 24 per cent worked in metals and machinery, making over two-thirds in these branches together. Chemicals took 14 per cent, and textiles eight per cent. Only six individuals were engaged as professionals in the manufacture of leather or leather products.
The figure throws some light on the present crisis in Israel's footwear industry, hit by competition from abroad. Officials say the branch is technically backward, based on hand labour in a multitude of workshops.
The survey covers all industrial establishments employing more than five persons, excluding only the diamond industry. The proportion of professionals in the factories was 3.3 per cent in Haifa, 2.3 per cent in Jerusalem and 1.3 per cent in Tel Aviv.
But industry is still small in Jerusalem. The proportion of all the country's "industrial professionals" employed in Jerusalem was 3.9 per cent in Tel Aviv 11.6 per cent, in Haifa 18.6 per cent.

Consumer sector lags behind Soviet plans

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet economy is showing persistent weakness in the areas the leadership promised would springboard Russia into the consumer era.
After a "once in a century" crop failure, Russia's economic managers are getting disturbing news from the industrial sector.
Gross industrial production, up 6.9 per cent, is meeting the planned targets, according to statistics published Wednesday, but the key to continued Soviet economic growth — increased labour productivity — is lagging.
Explaining the 1971-1975 five year plan to the party congress last year, Premier Alexei Kosygin pointed to targets of planned labour productivity and said they "are of crucial importance for our whole economic development programme."

U.S. controls to continue

PARIS (AP). — Wage and price control will be prolonged in the United States after March 30 but will be modified, Mr. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, told an international meeting here last week.
Mr. Stein said details of the extended controls would have to be fixed before the end of next January. House building, health and public services would be key sectors to be covered by the extended controls, the conference sources quoted Stein as saying.

Growth rate rises for world's exports

WASHINGTON (AP). — The value of world trade measured by exports rose to an estimated annual rate equivalent to \$368,000 million in the second quarter of 1971, the International Monetary Fund reported last week.
This represented an increase of 6.9 per cent from the first quarter, the Fund said. The figure compared with an increase of 7.1 per cent in the 1971 second quarter.
The latest issue of "International Financial Statistics," the Fund's monthly bulletin, says the growth rate of exports of industrial countries was 7.8 per cent in the 1972 second quarter over the first quarter against 7.2 per cent in the same 1971 period.
Exports of developing countries rose 5.3 per cent in the 1972 second quarter compared with a 5.6 per cent increase in the 1971 second quarter.
Total reserves of industrial countries declined in September to the equivalent of \$105,400m. from \$105,639m. equivalent in August — the first month to month decline in these holdings since May of this year.

FROM 20 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Food Week expects 400 foreign buyers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
More than 400 buyers from 20 countries, and 80 Israeli producers, are expected to attend the Second Israel Food Week, starting 14-19, at the Tel Aviv Hilton. At the first such week in 1971, visiting buyers placed on-the-spot export orders worth \$10m.
Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, director of the Food and Chemicals Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said that food exports are expected to reach \$31m. from January to October, a 25 per cent increase over the year 1970.
Dr. Mandelbaum stressed the complexity of exporting food products to developed countries, where high standards are demanded, and each of 40 countries may demand different health and customs specifications. Total exports — including agricultural products — in the food field for 1971 are forecast to be \$100m., but in order to achieve this goal, he said, further developments in quality are necessary.
Dr. Mandelbaum recommends development in three fields which have already proved worth while for Israeli producers: the field of organic foods, as yet in their infancy in Israel; SVP — structured vegetable protein — meat; a meat substitute made from soya, which has been well developed here and well received abroad; and turkey meat products. Smoked turkey is already very popular in the U.S. and Canada. During next January's food week it is hoped that more investment will be attracted to this field to set up plants geared entirely to food products for the U.S. market.
Prior to the opening of the commercial part of the food week, a technological symposium is to take place. One of its main themes will be ecological problems in the food industry.
The Second Israel Food Week will be sponsored by three official bodies: the Food Committee of the Jerusalem Economic Conference, the Food Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the Food Centre of the Export Institute.

Israelis can Safad probe send citrus clears Meibar gifts abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Citrus Marketing Board last week decided that Israelis can again this year send Christmas gift crates of citrus fruit to friends in Europe.
A Board spokesman denied the delay in approving these shipments was due to security reasons. He said economic factors were the cause. It had now been decided to increase the price by about 50 per cent this season, and orders would be accepted from local agents.
A crate of oranges will cost between IL40 and IL45 — depending on the country of destination — and a crate of grapefruit between IL45 and IL50.
Last year, the firms handling these gift packages received about 50,000 orders, mostly for the 20 kg. crate of oranges or 17 kg. crate of grapefruit. Local merchants sent transport firms in most countries of Europe who picked up the crates from Citrus Marketing Board outlets in Europe and delivered them.
About 70 per cent of the crates go to gentiles, generally business acquaintances and connections.
Orders must be received and forwarded before the end of November if the crates are to reach their destination for Christmas.

Safad probe clears Meibar
Jerusalem Post Reporter
SAFAD. — District Representative Israel Koenig said last week there was no evidence that former Mayor Meir Meibar had exceeded his authority. The former Mayor had been charged by the press with having made the municipality pay for a road past his new hotel on Mt. Canaan, thereby abusing his office.
A Town Councillor had lodged a complaint against Mr. Meibar, which he had transmitted to the Interior Ministry for investigation. In March, 1968 the District Town Planning Committee had ruled that Mayor Meibar should personally pay for surfacing the road for which blasting work had been done in connection with a water supply line. Mayor Meibar did not have to pay for that work.
Last week, Mr. Meibar said that nobody has asked him for any explanation of the matter. He said that to protect his name against slander he has asked the District Representative for a copy of the complaint against him, so that he could consider suing his detractors for libel.

Strawberry export season begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AIRDROP. — The strawberry export season started last week with shipment by air of the first 120 cartons.
The export season, which started few weeks earlier than usual, is expected to be one of the best, with projected export target of 4,000 tons, compared to 2,600 tons last year.
Mr. Simcha Ofer, head of Agrex's vegetable department, said that the pepper export season also started earlier this year. By the end of this month 700 tons of peppers had been shipped, and prices are 15 to 20 per cent higher than last year. The export target for peppers is 5,200 tons, compared to 3,200 tons last year.
Mr. Ofer added that farmers are now receiving "extra-pay" for last year's export of marrows and eggplants, which brought especially good prices on the European market.

Footwear firms want brake on shoe imports

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Cheap imported footwear is threatening to destroy the Israeli shoe industry, a delegation of local shoe manufacturers complained last week to Knesset Economic Committee chairman Abraham Shechtman.
The manufacturers, who are asking for higher shoe tariffs, claimed that every second pair of shoes sold in Israel now comes from outside. This includes 1.5m. pairs imported annually from Italy and over 2m. pairs made in the administered territories.
The delegation complained that the duties on imported shoes were far lower than those on imported textiles, for example, putting the local industry in a poor competitive position. They claimed that the Israeli product was far superior to the imported shoes.

Record olive yield reported this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AZARETH. — Israel's olive yield is expected to reach 22,000 tons this year, an all-time record, said Artur director of the Olive Marketing and Export Council, said on Friday. He stressed that the council would maintain strict control over the import of olives from administered areas into Israel, to protect local growers and keep prices stable.

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EGYPTIAN COPTS ON EDGE AFTER NEW CHURCH FIRE

The outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, which is thought to be involved in recent attacks on Christians in Egypt, feels a strong affinity to Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi, writes the AP's ALEX EFTY.



Gaddafi: a rallying point for Egypt's rightists, anti-Soviets.

BEIRUT (AP) — The burning of a Coptic church in Cairo last week is a rekindling of a campaign by the banned extreme right-wing Moslem Brotherhood, observers here believe.

The objectives of the fanatic Brotherhood are both to curb Christian influence and to undermine the authority of President Anwar Sadat and the Arab Socialist Union—Egypt's only political party—the observers add.

The previous spate of church burning last summer prompted a strong protest memorandum from the Coptic Church leadership to President Sadat.

The memorandum, dated July 18, demanded firm action to end alleged government-tolerated discrimination against the 6.5 million Coptic community and attacks on their faith by official Moslem bodies. The memorandum also charged that teachers at the Cairo Moslem university of Al-Azhar bracket Zionism with Christianity.

In a series of speeches last summer, Sadat acknowledged the existence of sectarian strife. He blamed U.S. imperialism, however, claiming that anti-Christian and anti-Moslem tracts emanating from the U.S. had been mailed to members of the respective communities in Egypt, to sow discord and weaken national unity.

Never published The Coptic protest memorandum, which warned that the Copts would "choose martyrdom rather than lead a humiliating existence in our own country," was never published in the Egyptian press. It was, however, followed by a meeting of the Coptic Pope Shenouda III with Moslem religious leaders and separate appeals stressing the imperative need for national unity.

President Sadat also rushed through Parliament a tough new law making any activity or statement endangering national unity an offense punishable with life imprisonment. The Copts toned down their protest after this, feeling that the new law was a double-edged weapon which could be applied to them as well as their detractors.

The new outbreak of attacks on the Coptic community and its churches developed simultaneously with a fresh anti-Soviet campaign, especially on the campus of Cairo University. This in turn followed the resumption of a dialogue between Cairo and Moscow, to bridge the rift created by the expulsion of the Soviet military advisers from Egypt last July.

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In an effort to safeguard national unity, President Sadat appointed a special Parliamentary commission to investigate the latest church burning. At the same time, editorials in Cairo's newspapers denounced the church burning as an attempt to weaken national unity by the enemies of the people.

Some observers believe that the increase of anti-Soviet and anti-Coptic activity may be partly attributable to the influence of Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi, a staunch anti-Communist and a fanatic believer in Moslem righteousness.

Some Arab newspapers, including pro-Nasser ones in Beirut, spoke openly of Moslem Brotherhood influence on Gaddafi following his recent decision to introduce the Islamic law punishment of amputation for convicted thieves. Observers feel the Egyptian's latest right-wing opposition, including the Moslem Brothers, regard Gaddafi as a good man to rally around, especially in view of the projected union of Libya with Egypt by next September.



ABDUL-KUDDOUS: Egypt might fight to prove it can

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt does not wait for a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis but go to war to prove Egyptians take it, columnist Ihsan Abdul-Kuddous said yesterday.

In his weekly column in "Akh al-Yom," of which he is editor, Abdul-Kuddous said Israel will not fight because its international situation would not bear the strain. He said Israel also wanted to convince the world efforts toward a peaceful solution are useless because the Egyptian regime is stable enough to implement it.

"To prove Israel is lying, we do not wait for a peaceful solution," he said. "We could fight to prove that our internal front of such strength that we could take the war."

Abdul-Kuddous, who is known as a confidant of President Anwar Sadat, said Israel wanted to go to war but also did not want to suffer from the U.S. or any of its allies. "Israel's only hope, he said, is to forestall trouble inside every Arab state, especially Egypt."

The "Daily Telegraph" wrote in Beirut on Friday that "Egypt arms purchases from Britain other European countries are more than window dressing cannot affect the power balance in the Middle East."

Diplomats said that after years of build-up by the Russians it would be unrealistic to expect other countries to be able to do so. In every case, Egyptian Western experts concluded that attempts to integrate new systems into the Soviet-supplied Egyptian army would lead to inefficiency and re-training. Five hundred Russian electronic experts have already returned to restore the missile defence system and more are expected, the paper wrote. Soviet equipment is once again accepted as the basic material of the Egyptian army.

SADAT IN TROUBLE

IN the Arab countries, and in Egypt in particular, it takes a strong leader to make peace. A weak one is more likely to seek refuge in making war, or at least threatening war, as a proposal that people do not like to oppose publicly. When Egypt's President Sadat succeeded Nasser upon his death a little over two years ago he was not given a long political life, and it may well be that these prophecies will belatedly come true in the future. He bought some popularity, and perhaps time, by throwing out the Russian advisers so unceremoniously last July, but the frequent trips of Egyptian leaders to Moscow since to restart a necessary minimum of Soviet technical aid and supplies has tarnished the image of Sadat the Soviet-killer. If he had believed that either the Chinese or anyone in Europe could service and supply his Soviet weapons, he was fated to be disillusioned. A professional conspirator, he has now taken to the last resort of police-state control of his opponents, and it is not likely to endear him to anyone.

The result is that President Sadat has again been threatening war, and instructing the controlled press to do the same. This will not restore his prestige, for a war is very unlikely at this time, and the Cairo students in particular have become incensed in the past at the intensity of vainglorious threats that are never translated into action. It is unfortunate that Sadat's internal troubles should have built up to such a degree at the present time, which might be more favourable than ever before for some move towards a settlement. With the Vietnam war coming rapidly to its close the Suez Canal has lost its primary importance for the Soviet Union as a means to transport war supplies to the Far East, and hostilities previously felt in the U.S. on reopening the Canal now no longer apply. Defence Minister Dayan has returned from his visit to Washington persuaded that the Americans would like to see some move made to break the deadlock and pointed out that the proposal had come from Israel, and the problem was to get Egypt's agreement. Even the inter-Arab meeting in Kuwait that has just broken up did not reject as a form of settlement as violently as is customary on such occasions, though they did reject a partial agreement on Sinai, the only thing possible at the moment.

The Americans often seem in a greater hurry in the Middle East than they were in their own involvements in Korea and Vietnam. The crucial negotiations over an agreement with Egypt on the Canal cannot be hurried, though if carried out in the right way they might be of the greatest benefit for all sides, and reduce the need for the enormous build-up of military personnel and equipment on the border with Egypt. But before anything of that kind will be even remotely possible conditions in Egypt will have to be stabilized politically again, and it is beginning to look as though that might not happen under its present ruler.

FOREIGN PRESS

'Die Zeit' raps 'fanatics' in Israel and Germany

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN — West Germany's leading political weekly, "Die Zeit," has strongly criticized "fanatics" in both Israel and Germany who disturb relations between the two countries.

An outspoken editorial in the latest issue, under the heading "After the Storm," takes supporters of the Christian Democratic opposition party to task for an election advertisement which suggested the Brandt government was doing nothing for "our Jewish fellow citizens."

The bulk of "Die Zeit's" remarks are, however, directed towards Israel. "A special relationship," it states, "clearly cannot mean that we must put up with everything from the Israeli side, including unjustified, indefensible criticism." Examples of the latter were the charge that West Germany had capitulated to Arab terrorism during the Lufthansa hijacking or the "monstrous" claim of conspiracy between German and Arab security services in the affair (in which Germany released the three Arab terrorists involved in the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes).

"Special relations are not synonymous with uncritical relations; the desire for reconciliation requires a will to understand the self-esteem of the other."

Anti-German outbursts in 1965 when the two countries established relations, were understandable, the newspaper said, while incidents during a German culture week last year could only alarm a German observer. "When today, however, Israeli sarcasm leads to assertions that we are once again on the way to becoming a 'Jew-free' Germany, we must confront it with the utmost determination — just as we must be ashamed of those who use, sumptuous election advertisements to create fear of Willy Brandt among German Jewry."

No German government, irrespective of who was in power, could base its Middle East policies on permanent reminders of the extermination camps. "The interests of the present have to be weighed up against one another. It is not only the shadows of the past that have to be exorcised."

ISRAEL PRESS

'A risk we must take'

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "Israel would be well advised to reiterate officially her readiness for a partial settlement, even though there does not appear to be a good prospect of Egypt being ready for one. Furthermore, while it is also true that Sadat's regime is not sufficiently stable, this is a risk which must be taken, on the assumption that the reasons which might prompt Sadat to agree to a partial settlement with Israel will remain valid even if he is replaced."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Even if it does not exactly upset the Middle East arms balance, Britain's decision to supply arms to Egypt contributes to the arming of the Arabs. Britain seemingly is not taking into account the supply of arms to Libya by France and Italy and the continuing flow of Soviet arms to Egypt."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) is convinced that vigorous action by the U.S. Government against plane hijackings and a U.S.-Cuban agreement under which Havana will desist from providing refuelling to hijackers will be an important contribution to the success of the fight against piracy in the air.

Hatzofe (National Religious) on the Langer case declares: "The issue is of purely halachic significance, requiring clarification within the confines of the Supreme Rabbinical Council. Airing differences of opinion in public is of doubtful value and will certainly harm the prestige of the Chief Rabbinate."

Omer (Histadrut) fails to understand the attitude of religious zealots, "whose conduct in the case of the Langer brother and sister appears to be designed to lead to the introduction of civil marriage in Israel."

Al Hamshehar (Mapam) calls for protecting the wage of the employee, in view of "the galloping inflation and the rising cost of living."

Soldiers' Welfare Committee activities

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — From your report on our soldiers at the Suez Canal (October 27), it would appear that they get no more gifts or visits from the Soldiers' Welfare Committee now that there is a cease-fire. This is not true. On the contrary, in this quiet period when soldiers have more leisure, our Committee increased its activities on their behalf, as indicated by our bigger budget which reaches 18 million pounds this year, aside from the 12 million pounds invested in the development and establishment of rest homes and soldiers' homes.

Just a few weeks ago, we distributed tens of thousands of Rosh Hashana gift packages to all soldiers in the field; our regular work, which is directed primarily at front-line soldiers, includes furnishing clubs and supplying them with items for entertainment and leisure, such as books, games, air conditioners, heaters, transistor radios, projectors and television sets.

Representatives of our Committee regularly visit units at the front and check the soldiers' requirements and the supplies which are sent to them in accordance with a plan drawn up in cooperation with the General Staff.

I wish to point out once more that, precisely because we are now, fortunately, in a period of quiet, we must extend our activities in various fields. For instance, we are now supplying front-line units with 200 field libraries in special cases; this is just one example of the many activities we are able to undertake thanks to the public's contributions.

H. LOFFAN, Public Relations Officer, Soldiers' Welfare Committee, Tel Aviv, November 7.

'HOLLAND DAY' IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the framework of Israel's 25th Anniversary celebrations, the Organization of Immigrants from the Netherlands is planning to hold a Holland Day in June 1973.

In order to finalize our plans for Holland Day, we would like immigrants from Holland and Dutch-speaking countries who are not members of our organization, to send us their names and addresses so that we can send them further particulars.

This invitation is also extended to those who did their *hakhshara* in Holland.

D. HEYMANS, Organization of Immigrants from the Netherlands, P.O.B. 28378, Tel Aviv, November 8.

HELPFUL ISRAELI GIRL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We have received a letter from one of our listeners, an elderly gentleman, who wants to find out the whereabouts of a young Israeli lady who was extremely helpful and kind to him and his wife while travelling from Munich to Zurich on September 14. He describes her as tall, sportive, with long brunette hair and light blue eyes. She is about 24 years old and was wearing corduroy pants and an anorak and large sun glasses.

Z. SCHMEHL, German Broadcasting Network, Tel Aviv, November 13.

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Readers' letters

Travel tax is 'discriminatory'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — What a sad state of affairs when the chairman of the I.A.T.A. Taxation Sub-Committee, Mr. Joseph Di Palma, has to bring to the attention of Israel's most vicious and discriminatory tax the already over-taxed citizen has to endure.

The enigma of Israel, who defend themselves courageously against tremendous odds on our borders, who are outspoken and vigilant in defending their rights in the bus and cinema queues, yet who suffer the travel tax without question and in blind obedience to a tax-grabbing and anti-social government,

will always be a puzzle to this Israeli. The first political party who promises to drop the travel tax and review all the other niggling little taxes will get my vote and probably many other votes from my long-suffering brethren. Israel, stop moaning about taxation, do something! Vote for a more tax-free system. Let the lower wage bracket workers breathe! Let us see what it's like abroad, like our richer brothers. Arise, ye starvelings, from your tax-numbered slumbers! RAMAT GAN, November 14.

RAFAEL JACQUE

FIGHT AGAINST ROWDYISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the wake of police raids on cinemas to curb rowdyism, it would be a good idea to carry their activities one step further and try to curb similar and worse rowdyism in the sports stadia of this country. There have been cases where the referee's life has been threatened, not only by the home team fans, but also by the ushers whose job it is to protect the officials. The police must clamp down on rowdyism of this sort and the Israeli Sports Association must take strict measures. J.J. KAPLAN, Haifa, November 12.

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SPRING-CLEANING NEEDED AT TREASURY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to refer to your report of November 13, "Sagis says businessmen fall absorption fund." I must say that I am not surprised that the economic organizations involved have not yet fulfilled their undertaking. As a matter of fact, I am even surprised that they have already contributed IL60 million.

Not tens, but hundreds of millions of pounds have been wasted by Government-controlled enterprises through almost criminal mismanagement, negligence and incapability, yet no one is held responsible or punished. How then can the Minister of Finance expect the public to pour more money into the various Government departments?

Only when the Ministry of Finance has made a thorough spring cleaning on its own premises will the Minister have the right to ask for additional funds, and then the public will respond. DR. S. REICH, Haifa, November 12.

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Mr. David Ben-Gurion greets Herbert Tenzer, Chairman New York USA Mission, at Ede Bekor.

The annual Fact-Finding Mission of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York arrived in Israel on November 9 for a two-week stay. Led by former Congressman Herbert Tenzer, the group met with Mr. David Ben-Gurion and Mr. Leon Dulzin, Jewish Agency Treasurer. The Mission also met a planeload of newly-arrived immigrants from the Soviet Union, visited the JDC/Malben facilities in Rishon Lezion, and attended the dedication of the Greenblatt pre-kindergarten in Herzliya. The Mission will tour the north and Jerusalem during its final week in Israel, and will participate in the dedication of the Philip and Lenore Davidson Comprehensive High School at the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Jerusalem, a project of the Israel Education Fund of the UJA. Minister of Foreign Affairs Abba Eban will address the closing dinner.

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